

\$2.50 A YEAR

to
PLAINLY

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

The Newspaper of the Florida Everglades

HOWARD SHARP, Editor and Manager

Issued Every Friday

\$3.50 A Year

IT DEPENDS ON ROADS

When things are going well in the Everglades—when Providence withholds rainfall and overcomes King Frost; when yields are heavy and prices good, then the far-sighted supervisors of our forerunners who have their residences in Tallahassee and West Palm Beach visit us, bringing their friends, and with magnificent gesture say, "See what we have done for you!" But when Providence's impatience with bureaucrats is exhibited and Boreas is unleashed, these controllers of our destinies stick in their offices and when we go to them with our troubles they say, "Why, you darn fools! It serves you right—why don't you raise staple crops instead of fooling with crabs?"

There can be no general farming in the Everglades until there are more roads.

Farming in the Everglades is largely limited to truck farming on the islands and the rides around Lake Okechobee because the east coast's backed-up waters can hardly reach that high and because the sand ridge provides a road.

There has been more railroad construction in the Everglades in the past two years than highway construction in five years.

Roads are supposed to be looked after by the county commissioners. We hear from county commissioners regarding roads about the time they get ready to run for re-election. This is February; the primary is in June—a fresh set of promises about roads is about due. But let's not be bored by admonitions about "general farming" until we have the appearances for it, not the promises of office-holders.

DRAINAGE IN MUCK AND SAND

Professing as it does to deal with the Everglades as a whole, The Everglades News is not unmindful that the soil of the region and the district is not all the muck type, for there is a very large area of sand soil.

In the execution of the plan of reclamation it chances that the first canals were cut through the muck sections; this opened the muck soils to inspection and attracted the wide attention to them as to secure in large measure the existence of the sand lands. The heavy demand for tracts of land suitable for subdivision into small farms and the delay in completion of the canals in the muck region has led to attention being given to sand lands, where the texture of the soil is such that drainage is less immediately important than drainage is to muck land. In consequence there is more of a movement in sand located in the northern and northeastern part of the district than in the part of the district further south. Buyers are likely to come to show a preference for land that dries out quickly after flooding by heavy rains. This tendency is supported by the fact that more highways and railroads have been built in the sand land sections than in the muck sections.

There is no "natural drainage" of muck soils—real estate salesmen may not know this but farmers do. If the owners of raw acreage in the muck section do not like the state of affairs that has been described they can tell their troubles to the commissioners of Everglades drainage district or organize sub-districts and put in their own levees and pumps and see to it that the pumps are run when the water gets high.

BANANA CULTURE

As yet there is no commercial banana industry in Florida and The Everglades News has no opinion as to whether the everglades, but in common with all others it sincerely hopes that the industry will be created and put on a sound footing. The effort is best promoted through organization of persons interested; and an organization exists, under the name Florida Banana Growers Association, with headquarters established at Sebring.

The president of the association is Dr. J. C. Crist of West Palm Beach who has grown bananas at Boynton, on the coast in Palm Beach county. The vice-president is W. J. Kirkwood of Eustis. One of the directors of the association is G. F. Smith of Sanford, who is establishing a plantation in Palm Beach. Other directors are B. Backoff, R. E. Hart, J. R. Gunn, L. H. Wilcox and L. C. Johnson. These men are acting more as a matter of discharging a public duty than for selfish ends, just as men serve in the legislature or on the boards of directors of Chambers of Commerce or in Y. M. C. A. and church work. They have employed A. J. Furman as secretary-treasurer and field engineer, to do the routine work and have further loaded him with the business of getting the funds with which the organization is maintained.

Mr. Furman, the directors and the association deserve the support, financial as well as otherwise, of the owners of land of all classes in South Florida. The Everglades News advises each of its readers to send at least one dollar to Secretary Furman at Sebring, commend the work of the organization and promise continued support.

THE PROFIT IN TRUTH

The Lake Okechobee region is the finest country in the world, and back of it is the next best country in the world—the Everglades, and both are so good that exaggeration of their qualities is to be deemed their merits.

All goodness is relative; all things are good in their place, and no thing can be two different things. As some of the things that are said in derogation of the Everglades are self-contradictory, so some of the panegyrics of the Everglades clash harmoniously.

Those of us who live in the Everglades and have all of our interests here prefer that the country be described as it is and who do not live here, never expect to live here and want to dispose of all of their interests here as quickly as they can.

We prefer to have as neighbors and customers the people who buy and settle with clear understanding of all of the facts, and not the people to whom conditions have been misrepresented and who will be disappointed and disgruntled and hold us responsible for their disappointment who we had nothing to do with it.

By observation of nature's processes and by bending to it, with the application of industry farming is a pleasant and profitable business in the Everglades, and some of nature's processes can be directed if not controlled. We can build or grow windbreaks and we can spray to kill insects, and we can plant in season to avoid frosts, but we cannot stop wind from blowing or the insects from breeding or affect the temperature over thousands of miles of territory.

Buyers and settlers who come in possessed of understanding that it is usually warm in the summer, colder in the winter, wet in the rainy season, dry in the dry season, and dark at night when there is no moon, will get along altogether better than the persons who mistake a real estate advertisement in an East Coast newspaper for a new revelation from Omnipotence.

LOCK NOT AN OBSTACLE

There was printed in this paper last week, and without comment, a letter from Captain R. E. Rose of Tallahassee, state chemist, in which he sought to explain a rise in West Palm Beach canal which injured crops shifting the responsibility from the chief drainage engineer and putting it on the existence of a lock in the canal and attempting to explain why the lock was put in. The letter is reprinted subjoined.

Captain Rose was a pioneer in the Everglades; he came with Hamilton Diston more than 40 years ago, and came fortified by experience with muck land and drainage. He has kept in touch with affairs in the Everglades and has done the region many services; he, more than any one else, was instrumental in inducing the Pennsylvania Sugar Company to establish a sugar plantation and mill on Miami Canal. We have admiration and respect for him, and it is with extreme reluctance that we disagree with him in any matter, but disagree we do in this matter, for the reasons that will be stated.

At the outset we want to acquaint the large land owners' of any biased, selfish or improper interest in the placing of a lock at the outlet end of West Palm Beach canal. The act of the Legislature which directed the construction of the lock was brought about by considerations in which the editor of The Everglades News had part, and was an act he heartily approved.

There were locks at or near the outlets of other canals, and the placing of a lock in West Palm Beach canal did not run contrary to practice.

A lock is one thing; a spillway is something else again. We judge there was to have been a spillway at the outlet of the canal whether there was a lock or not. Webster's New International Dictionary defines spillway as: "A passage for superfluous water in a reservoir, to prevent too great pressure on a dam; a paved apron or dam or a part of a dike, etc., over which water flows." A lock is: "An enclosure in a canal, river, dock, etc., with gates in each end, used in raising or lowering boats as they pass from level to level."

Our complaint is that the spillway openings are not large enough to let the surplus water out fast enough. That is the complaint of the farmers whose lands are overflowed when the inability of the spillway to let the water out causes the water to be checked in flow and to back up and to prevent water from getting a place in the lower reaches of the canal. The placing of the lock in the canal adjacent to the spillway, did not, or did not need to, reduce the discharge capacity of the spillway. It may be that when the chief engineer put in the lock he cut off some of the space in the spillway and put a lock in place of part of the spillway, but if that was done it does not lessen his responsibility for the design and its consequences. The Legislature erred—although it may have been a violent assumption—that the engineer had the technical ability to accomplish all he planned as to the spillway and to put in the lock also.

But the lock has not constricted the discharge, as is proved in practice. The lock has gates in both ends with a chamber between them can move from a high elevation to a low elevation through the chamber when the lock gates are open at both ends. The gates at both ends can be opened and kept open, whether they are operated by a matter of administration.

If the chief engineer held to his spillway design when the Legislature directed that a lock be put in, the discharge capacity of the canal at the outlet is the same now as it would have been if the lock was not put in. If he changed the design of the spillway for a gate, that is another matter. So far as we know, the spillway was to have gone in whether a lock went in or not. In short, so far as we can see, if the lock had anything to do with the level of the canal it is to serve a good purpose. The lock gates were opened after the heavy rains in October, 1925, to let more water out; they were opened in January of this year for the same purpose. The opening was a good thing; they should have been opened before they were, in both cases.

Whether there should be a spillway, or dam, in West Palm Beach canal is another matter. It is enough to put in one thing settled at a time and we believe it is established as a fact that with the spillway in the lock in West Palm Beach canal is not, of itself, under careful use, an obstacle to such drainage as the present depth and width of the canal allows.

West Florida, rapidly gaining recognition as the center of grape culture in the south, is beginning to produce plants for South Florida where the industry is expanding. A. L. Cottrill of Walton county, reports that he has just forwarded ten thousand vines to his nursery in Bartow which will distribute them to growers in that territory.

The Florida East Coast Railway has ordered six eight-wheel switching locomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce has been instrumental in securing twelve number of such engines purchased since January 1. The railroad also contemplates placing an order for twenty-three mountain type locomotives of a design larger than those now in service.

IN LIEU OF GOLF

The Editor's Own Column

The houseboat that was moored in West Palm Beach canal, directly in front of the office of The Everglades News, and which was objected to by the publisher, has been moved to another location, a location down the canal, west of the spillway and lock, where, so far as I know, no one objects to its staying. No significance is attached to the circumstance that the houseboat was moved on the day the paper came out with vigorous statement of objection to its location. The owner of the boat had said he would keep it in front of the printing office if he got ready to move it and no doubt he did.

But it is still pertinent and not too late to comment on a phase of the matter that affects the whole region of the canal system and concerns a good many people, and that is the question of who makes regulations governing the use of canals and their banks, who transmits the orders and who executes them or sees that they are executed, and who is to see to it that regulations are prosecuted. Without passing to make the argument about it I'll say I hardly think the locktenders are the proper persons to do all of these things.

The wages paid the locktenders is so small that the men presumably are not expected to give their entire time to work for the district; that is, executives of the ability of a chief engineer or state official are not employed as locktenders. The locktenders can be expected to perform certain specified duties but they are hardly qualified to formulate policies—not unless they meet in conference to have a policy uniform for all of the canals and lock stations, and the policy should be uniform. But it is the business of somebody to formulate the policies respecting the use of the canals and the canal banks, else there will be confusion, and violations cannot be punished after the fact unless the regulations themselves are known. To have them known they must be made known. Posting copies of regulations on a bulletin board at the locks is one immediate and practical way of making them known.

There should be bulletin boards at the lock stations—this suggestion has been made in this paper before. Instead of that, there are no lock stations, and the locktenders are left to make their own policy; so if there was a bulletin board it would have to face away from the sacred premises. Then, if the north side of the canal was boarded up as is said to be planned at Canal Point lock station, the taxpayer would stand on a toll road to the suffrage of the owner of the road, to read the bulletin. No, that isn't fair, for the taxpayer could go to Tallahassee and make inquiry.

Anyway, if the locktenders are to relieve the commissioners or the chief engineer of responsibility for supervision of the canal banks, and position of land, discrimination to make fair variations in application, the locktenders should get their pay raised. The increase could be made by deduction from the other fellows' salaries, if the other fellows relieve themselves of that part of work that someone has to do.

Several months ago this newspaper commented that the only justification Southern Bell Telephone Company for monopoly was service, and that the not rendering service, and therefore was an instance of unjust monopoly.

Joe Ezzaman of the Palm Beach Independent says something of the same sort in an article that relates how he got a telephone put in his office elsewhere, as we did, on the advertisement of the Bell Company in magazines telling about its stupendous achievements.

The advertisements are bunk. The company does not possess the administrative ability it pretends to have, else it would have a good line into Canal Point and Pahokee.

The phone company passes the buck and says it can't build lines until County Engineer Taylor gives it right of way on county roads. It's the first instance of the telephone company not being able to get what it wants from a public official.

A new state building is to be built at Tallahassee on what is known as "Rascal Square." What's the name of the square where the I. L. Board meets? Or isn't it square?

Florida farm values increased more than \$17,000,000 during the year ending September 30, 1925, according to final estimates made by the Federal Department of Agriculture. Farm values in 1924 were placed at \$88,190,000 and for 1925 at \$105,190,000.

Leon county has come forward with the heaviest hog killed in West Florida this season, so far as is known. The porker, a Poland-China, slaughtered by E. J. Bradley, a farmer residing near Micoconia, weighed 790 pounds. The county seal of Leon is Tallahassee.

Canal Beach, which was a second class post office with five clerks a year ago, is now a first class office with 26 employees.

PAY CHECKS WRITTEN ON

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On the South Shore of Lake Okechobee The Coming Avocado Center of the U. S. For Avocado, Banana and Truck Lands come and I will show you Groves and Plantations now producing.

Now is the time to buy—a few weeks delay will cost you double.

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Acreage

"There is only one Florida, and it has a monopoly. Wheat, rye, oats, corn, barley, potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, apples, peaches, pears, plums, etc., can be raised anywhere, but the spot that can produce citrus fruits and vegetables in winter for the Northern markets, when they bring fabulous prices, is so small that a postage stamp upon the map of the United States can easily cover it."

The wealth of a nation is based upon its production. During every month of the year Florida can produce and ship agricultural products to the markets. We make a specialty of acreage in line for development.

We are prepared to furnish information on South Florida lands.

Around The Great Lake

MOORE HAVEN

The new ice plant began operations this week.

C. C. Gantt has taken the agency for Rickenbacker cars.

The final shipment of material for the white way has arrived.

The last meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was "father's night."

A Redpath Chautauque program will be given at Moore Haven March 3, 4, and 5.

A. J. Smith and wife have returned from Miami, where they spent several months.

A committee of the Women's Club is to undertake the beautification of the canal banks.

Purchase of equipment to increase the capacity of the electric light plant is being considered by the city commissioners.

Melvin Harben and Ona Bell Pedersen were tried in the mayor's court on charges of reckless driving but were acquitted.

(Compiled from The Democrat.)

Dr. Draughn, assisted by Mrs. Sanford, vaccinated 157 of the Moore Haven school children and all of the teachers who had not been recently vaccinated. Counting 140 more children who had either had the small pox or had been vaccinated recently brings the total number of children protected to 171. The total school enrollment is 272.

OKEECHOBEE

(From The News.)

The Okeechobee News is now located in its handsome new building at Osceola street, just a door north of Macy's store.

The city council this week passed a motion that the city fire chief be sent to the convention at Palatka, of fire chiefs of Florida, where also a school of instruction will be held.

Lewis Gardner, who some time ago purchased the Harding Hotel from A. Freedman, and who arrived in the city last week accompanied by his brother, M. Gardner of Miami, announces that a one-story addition will be built on to the Harding at once.

Bishop W. N. Answorth of Mason, Ga., who is now the bishop of the South Georgia and Florida annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, will preach the dedicatory sermon on Sunday morning, February 28, in the Methodist church.

Information has just been received here from F. A. Hathaway, head of the state road department, that work will begin at once repairing state road 8 between Lake Stearns and Sebring.

A stretch of about five miles the road is in bad condition, being full of pot holes.

B. S. Blackwell of Toronto, Canada, George L. Goodman of New York, and S. S. Soderford of Providence, R. I., were in the city Friday completing plans for the construction of a subdivision 12 miles north of this city, near the Florida East Coast railroad, to be known as Okeechobee Villas, Inc.

Burr J. Hoover, formerly of Howell, Mich., who has entered the dairy business here, has been adding to his herd of Guernsey-Holstein cattle, and now has about 100 head on the farm he leased from L. L. Wingate, near Okeechobee.

He recently added a modern electric milker and the most modern sterilizing plant. He states that when he gets his herd all together, he will have 200 cows.

Two weeks ago W. H. Weisberger of New York city and W. R. Gary purchased from Lon A. Hough & Company the northwest corner of Kissimmee and North Park for \$500,000. The deed carries a contract that the purchasers shall erect thereon a building to cost not less than \$200,000, work to start at or before a date agreed upon between the buyers and sellers, otherwise the first payment of \$25,000 is forfeited to the Hough company.

GLADES COUNTY

(Moore Haven, County Seat.)

Employment of a county demonstration agent to work in both Glades and Hendry counties is contemplated.

J. J. Wiggins has been employed, as game warden to serve throughout the year and thus protect game in the closed season.

Machinery is being installed at the first pumping station in Dilton drainage district and foundation is being put in at the second station.

The plat of "Rubber City Park" was approved by the county commissioners at a recent meeting. The park is all right but where on the edge of the city. Such a city probably has elastic limits.

Unidentified owners of Glades county have just sold themselves on an installment plan for \$80,000 of a proposed fund of \$100,000 to be expended in advertising the merits of the county.

More capital is being sought for the Fort Myers company that plans to run a boat between West Palm Beach and Fort Myers on the canals and lake via Moore Haven. Some stock has been bought by residents of Moore Haven.

Calabazas, beets, lettuce and English peas, vegetables resistant to frost, are being shipped. Beans and tomatoes to come along later. Strawberries and cantaloupes are in sufficient supply for local trade.

NEW OIL COMPANY

BELLE GLADE, Feb. 23.—Local dealer in oil and gasoline is now supplied by the Sinclair Oil Company. This is the first station the Sinclair company has opened in the Everglades.

Heretofore the only gasoline companies represented in the Glades were the Standard, the Gulf and the Texas.

AROUND THE LAKE

Louis Schroblich of Moore Haven has Carman grape plants for sale at 25 cents each. He says now is the best time to plant.

Two boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, who live on the lake front at Okeechobee.

V. Patters, general manager of Connors Highway, attended to business at Jacksonville last week.

Mrs. Emily Johnson of Hagarville, Ontario, a full-blood Indian woman, is doing missionary work among the Florida Seminoles for the Southern Presbyterian missionary board.

The expectation is general in the Lake Okeechobee region that the summer season will be one of unprecedented activity.

C. B. Gitter, head of the Cleveland information bureau, has moved his office from Jacksonville to Cleveland.

Mr. Bitter has prepared and sent out many good articles about the Lake Okeechobee region.

BELLE GLADE

BELLE GLADE, Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Luth Samps of St. Petersburg, Fla., who they will be here March 15 to begin the development of their property in the Belle Glade town.

Mr. Samps is president of the Belle Glade Investment Company with offices at 100 South Fielding avenue, Tampa, was so pleased with this place that he named one of his Lake Belle Glade subdivisions.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cresswell spent several days in West Palm Beach, attending the races.

Chas. Hartman of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of C. E. Reidel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Greer have returned from their honeymoon, and were given a reception at the hotel Monday evening.

The present reception, an enjoyable time and left at a late hour wishing them a happy trip through life.

A group of colored men were wondering why the stores were closed Monday, but were enlightened by one of their number by the information that it was John Brown's birthday.

OKEECHOBEE

OKEECHOBEE, Fla., Feb. 23.—R. C. Copper, Okeechobee's postmaster, has departed for a week's visit at Daytona.

Mr. George Graham is transacting Uncle Sam's business during his absence.

C. C. Greer's removal to the hotel at Palm Beach was deemed advisable. The seriousness of the injury to his foot made a surgical interference necessary.

On their return from this errand Rod and Anjima found themselves stalled by fire one half of a mile north of town on an intricate road.

Speed, however soon had their car out on the other side. This blaze had been raging all afternoon on Tuesday, requiring the efforts of a number of citizens during the night to keep it from doing damage to buildings.

Among the different northern visitors for land information during the week were: B. A. Helfrich from Wichita, Kansas, and his father, J. A. Helfrich from Eldon, Mo.

Mrs. Anjima and her two granddaughters motored to Palm Beach Sunday, returning some time in the night.

Ben Anjima acting the "shoofar."

The Franz family from South Bay George Freite from the town peanut farm, John Newhouse of Port Landers, and also several strangers, dropped in to view the ruins, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. C. F. Stiff and wife made a brief call in the interest of W. G. Shaldon of Kansas City, who owns a lot of old elephants. Mr. and Mrs. Stiff are from Wichita, Kan., Mo., but reside now at Miami.

THE COUNTY

(West Palm Beach, County Seat.)

Judge Hiner of Lake Worth threatens to fine the crews of F. E. C. trains if they continue to block street crossings.

Lowery, Davis & Lapham, Inc., is a new furniture company of Delray.

Lowery at present is a resident of Stuart.

The dates of the county fair are March 2 to 5 inclusive. The fair will be held at a temporary location on Belvedere Road.

The Missionary Study Club of Boynton complained about slot machines and punch boards to the mayor has ordered them out.

An election will be held in Palm Beach March 27 to propose bonds for bonds totaling \$200,000. The largest item is \$75,000 for widening the county road and Ocean Boulevard.

Alvin C. York, who captured more Germans than any other man in the United States army, visited West Palm Beach last week, selecting funds for a school he is establishing near Palm Mall, Tenn.

GLADES WEATHER

Everglades Experiment Station, Belle Glade, Florida

Temperature, rainfall and evaporation for the week ending Saturday, February 20, 1926.

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain.	Evapo- ration
14	76	40	0.00	0.155
15	80	32	0.00	0.156
16	85	27	0.00	0.155
17	78	35	0.00	0.125
18	77	60	0.04	0.097
19	86	70	0.00	0.185
20	86	51	0.00	0.274

* GEO. E. TEDDER, Recorder.

Okeechobee

Record of meteorological observations taken by the undersigned as a cooperative observer of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture during the week ending February 20, 1926.

Date	High	Low	Rainfall
14	77	48	0.00
15	70	32	0.00
16	83	62	0.00
17	77	50	0.00
18	71	64	0.00
19	83	68	0.04
20	83	47	0.00

DR. SAM H. SHERARD,

Cooperative Observer.

Canal Point

Temperature and rainfall record at Canal Point for week ending February 20, 1926.

Date	High	Low	Rainfall
15	80	64	0.05
16	80	59	0.00
17	78	56	0.00
18	88	62	0.00
19	83	59	0.00
20	66	52	0.00
21	76	51	0.00

Average 78 56 Total 0.05

Total rain since January 1, 1926, 6.18 inches.

Gauge above lock, 17.9 feet; gauge below lock, 14.5 feet.

C. P. SHEFFIELD.

Kramer, Fla.

Temperature for the week ending February 20, 1926.

Date	High	Low	Rainfall
15	78	60	0.00
16	70	60	0.00
17	70	62	0.00
18	88	66	0.00
19	82	60	0.00
20	82	52	0.00

W. N. TURNER.

SOUTH FLORIDA

A tri-county high school track meet will be held at Fort Lauderdale April 1.

There was a Ku Klux Klan circus at Arcadia last week. We presume the clowns were clothed in robes and hoods.

The agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce of progressive Sebring is soon to establish a banana orchard six eight-wheel switching locomotives.

Alvin E. Gillett, formerly of Long Island, has been employed to serve as secretary of Lake Worth's Chamber of Commerce.

L. H. Brady, formerly of the Louisville, Ky., Walnut Baptist church, has been called as assistant pastor of the Arcadia Baptist church, which has 800 members.

Consolidation of adjacent towns into single municipalities, has been effected at several points in Florida, recently.

Phokee and Canal Point City combine some day.

Plans for an overhauled pass on Lake Worth road, whereby the road will be carried over the tracks of the Seaboard railroad at Lake Worth, are being discussed by the Lake Worth city commission.

Double tracking of the Florida East Coast railway from Jacksonville to Miami will be completed by the end of July, according to Scott M. Loftin, vice-president and general counsel for the road.

Colonel Francis P. Bent, for four terms a member of the board of aldermen of New York city, has been elected executive secretary of the Punta Gorda Chamber of Commerce. He was acting mayor of New York under John F. Hyatt's administration.

Oscar L. Nelson was shot by George Marsh, Boston merchant, while Nelson was breaking into Mr. Marsh's store. When arrested Nelson had on his person a letter from Mayor Clark of Lake Worth saying Nelson was a private detective working under the mayor's orders.

The Sebring Chamber of Commerce has listed one of the largest single beautification programs yet undertaken by a Florida organization, according to reports of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, its adopting plans for the planting of palms along the proposed boulevard which will encircle Lake Jacinto, a body of water eleven miles in circumference.

STATE GENERAL

Colonel Gilbert A. Youngberg, district engineer of the United States engineer district for the peninsula of Florida, will be relieved March 20 by Lieutenant Colonel Mark Brooke, now on general staff duty at Washington.

Colonel Youngberg will complete 30 years in the army on June 14 and then expects to be placed on the retired list.

Colonel Brooke is a native South Carolinian. He built and maintained the "United States camp of observation and embarkation at Breach Franco during the World war.

CALLERS

When George F. Benzel of West Palm Beach called at the office of The Everglades News Tuesday he was accompanied by Walter Sterns of New Orleans, who was being shown about the country. Mr. Benzel is secretary of the Southern States Land & Timber Company, an original owner of the site of Phokee and much other land in the Everglades. Mr. Sterns is a stockholder in the company and a brother of Edgar Stern, the company's president.

This was Walter Stern's first visit to the Everglades. Asked what was his first reaction to a view of the country he said it was surprise at the amount of dry land and the efficacy of the sub-drainage districts. He had been at Gladeview and seen the pumps working in what is known locally as "Matthew's development" this was one of the things that made strong impression.

He was inclined to think that extension of the dike and pump system would advance development.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

James T. Moran, who farmed a half section on Big Mound canal last year without success, has been transferred to New Smyrna until the canal movement starts again. He is an employee of the Fruit Growers Express Company, which furnishes the feed cars.

COMFORTABLE HOME

BELLE GLADE, Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Holloway have moved into their new home. The house being graciously with open fireplace, bath, electricity and kelinator, they are as comfortable as dwellers in large cities—or more so.

They are the firm of Bryan & Holloway, dredging contractors and road builders, and is president of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Under Section 777 of the Revised General Statutes of Florida:

Notice is hereby given that J. C. Ellis, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 6089, dated the 1st day of August A. D. 1921, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law.

Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Palm Beach County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 15 block 422 Town of Lake Worth, as recorded in P. B. 2, pages 29 to 40 inc.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of said certificate in the name of Carl Wick. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, said deed will issue thereon on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1926.

Witness my official signature and seal this 11th day of February, A. D. 1926.

FRED E. FENNIX, (Seal) Clerk Circuit Court, Palm Beach County, Florida.

First publication, Feb. 10, 1926. Last publication, March 26, 1926.

LISTINGS WANTED

If you have land in the Everglades in large or small tracts, or if you have acreage or town lots anywhere on or near the East Coast in South Florida, it is with us. If tracts are unpaid write us and we will help you get the matter liquidated. If you deal with us you get a square deal.

Menoher-Edwards Realty Company, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA.

ASK

FRANZ MERCANTILE CO.

South Bay

for prices of Lumber and Household Hardware. If we haven't what you want give us a chance to order it for you.

DAILY EXPRESS

BETWEEN EAST BEACH AND W. PALM BEACH

PARCELS, PACKAGES AND FREIGHT CARRIED BOTH WAYS

Leave Orders at EDW. HARRIS

Store on Phokee Road near the Canine Plant

OWNERS' LISTINGS WANTED

Enquiries for land in the Everglades are increasing daily. If you own land in the Everglades, whether in large or small tracts, list your property with us for sale—give complete information as to price, terms and legal description.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY COMPANY

316 Clifmatis Avenue
West Palm Beach, Florida
Oldest Real Estate Agency in Palm Beach County

Freshwater Fish

AND SHORT ORDERS

EVERY DAY

AT

Boe's Restaurant

CANAL POINT

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, SOFT DRINKS

BARGAIN

As owner I offer for sale 10 acres of Custard Apple Land with 165 feet lake front, located half-mile south of the Phipps-Conners Port Mayaca development.

For price and terms write or wire

C. T. SANTÉE

CANAL POINT, FLA.

BANK OF CANAL POINT

OPENING

has been delayed on account of difficulty in securing building material. However, Thibodeaux still insists that he will have everything completed in

Ten Days

The burden of delay is on him and we shall continue to run this paragraph until he does complete the building.

BANK OF CANAL POINT

CALL AT
TIDWELL'S BARBER SHOP
Pahokee
For Service, Two Barbers.

THE
CENTAUR TRACTOR
Cultivator and Planter
Saves Labor
G. W. SHARON
PAHOKEE, FLORIDA

MUCK FARMS
SPECIALISTS IN
Okeechobee and
Everglades Lands
BRITTON, SHAYER,
BLANKS, INC.,
228 Johnson & Moffat Bldg.,
151 N. E. 1st Street
MIAMI, FLA.

Crown Paper Co.
SANFORD, FLORIDA

Headquarters for
TOMATO WRAPPERS
EGGPLANT WRAPPERS
CITRUS FRUIT WRAPPERS
Plain or Printed

NOW SHOWING
NEW FALL LINE

SHIRTS
CAPS
NECKTIES

Complete Stock in Sizes
and Styles of Men's and
Women's

SHOES

F. R. MUSTIN

"It Is My Policy To
Please"

Okeechobee, Fla.

We invite calls from residents of
East Beach

PORT
MAYACA
BUS
LINE

Port Mayaca
on Lake Okeechobee
to Palm Beach
Operated by Mayaca Company

DAILY (Including Sunday)
Schedule

Lv. Port Mayaca.....8:00 AM
Canal Point.....8:20 AM
Twenty-Mile Bend.....9:10 AM
Loxahatchee Farms.....9:30 AM
County Club.....10:15 AM
Ar. W. P. B. Bus Stand.....10:30 AM
Palm Beach, The Plaza 10:45 AM
Lv. Palm Beach, The Plaza 3:00 PM
W. P. B. Bus Stand.....3:15 PM
County Club.....3:30 PM
Loxahatchee Farms.....4:00 PM
Twenty-Mile Bend.....4:20 PM
Canal Point.....5:10 PM
Ar. Port Mayaca.....5:30 PM
Subject to change without notice

Brokers, Salesmen and Farmers
Take Notice
A CULINARY FARM
IN INDIAN VALLEY

on State Road No. 8, three miles
from Childs on Atlantic Coast Line
railroad, will make big money. Rich,
black, fat mold soil that cannot
overflow.
Do you know of any other muck
that does not overflow?
This new tract, built in the half-mile
width of INDIAN VALLEY,
consists of two springs flow
continuously from the upper edge of prop-
erty, through ditches along, each
five-acre tract, making natural irri-
gation at all times, by means of
control-gates.
Over two thousand dollars net was
made with celery, on one acre, and
that was the first crop after clear-
ing the land, which means over 200
per cent on the prices at present.
Call or write Claude C. Coleman,
Sales Manager.

INDIAN VALLEY
TRUCKING FARMS Co., Inc.
Lake Stearns, Fla.

PAHOKEE

Pahokee, June 2, 1925.

We want a hard surface
road from Canal Point to
Bacom Point right away.

A. KALTENBRUNER.

Woman's Club will meet Monday at
3:30 p. m.
Mr. Barclay of Birmingham, Ala.,
was in town last week.
See our new Royal Society embroidery
package outfit—York's.
Mrs. F. J. Taylor has as her guest
Mrs. Cradle of Ripley, N. Y.
Messrs. W. C. Rucker and H. J. Tid-
well made a business trip to Bartow.

W. J. Larrimore has purchased three
lots Nos. 58, 59, 60 on the lake front.
Harry Sheppard and Charlie Lowe
have returned from a week's visit in
Tampa.

Mrs. Gifford of Westport, Mass., is
visiting her relatives, Mrs. Osborn and
brother.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stucky and child-
ren are with Mrs. Stucky's mother for
a few days.

Mrs. Jesse Davis and little son, Bob-
bie, left for an extended visit with
relatives in Blue Island, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry and little son
of Little River, are visiting Mrs.
Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gallo-
way.

Mr. Hubbard, who has been with his
sister, Mrs. Edgerton for quite awhile,
left for his home in Quincy, Fla., last
week.

Mrs. Delaney after a pleasant stay
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Shive, has returned to her home in
Tulsa, Okla.

M. U. Moore, assistant county
agent, was out Tuesday to get exhibits
for the county fair on Belvedere Road
March 2 to 5.

W. T. Hendrickson of West Palm
Beach was here Tuesday, accompanied
by two lady relatives. He owns 500
feet of lake front property.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church
will meet Wednesday, 3:30; Thursday
3:30 and G. A. Friday at 3:30 in ob-
servance of week of prayer.

Among the visitors to East Beach
this week were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan
of the firm of Bryan & Keeler, whole-
sale grocers of Tampa. Mr. Bryan is
an old friend of J. F. Watters, Jr., of
Savannah, Mo., the former home of
both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, after a
short visit, left for Miami.

W. C. Rucker expects to leave next
week for Bartow to visit his son C. L.
Rucker, who has the Buick agency
there and the Dodge agency at Haines
City. C. L. used to live on East Beach
and later was in the First Na-
tional Bank at West Palm Beach. He
went to Bartow about three years ago
and has done well in business. J. H.
Tidwell expects to accompany Mr.
Rucker on the visit to Bartow and
Haines City, to see the country.

Parent-Teachers Meeting, Pahokee
School
Program

Song—America.
Colonial dance, by five boys and five
girls.
Reading—Uchua Jones.
Reading—Ernest Maxwell.
Dramatization—Three Bears.
Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic.
Reading—Grady Smith.
Soldier's Parade—eight boys and
eight girls.
Reading—Dorothy June York.
Reading—Arthur Larrimore.
The Delt—Marjorie Cochran.
Solo (George Washington)—Margaret
Wilder.
O Captain, My Captain—Ruth Romeo.
Sayings of Washington—five child-
ren.

Boyhood of Lincoln—Hazel Elliott.
Hall Columbia—sixth graders.
Address, By our president—Rev.
Tiffin.

America, the Beautiful.
The school purchased 79 books for
the library. Contributed to school—
David Baker a book, C. L. Wilder 1,
Winifred Tidwell 1, Floyd Jones, Uchua
Jones 1, Justis Stetham 1, Mr. Todd 5,
total 129 books. In case (8) checked
out 61. We have our new bookcase
installed now which cost \$45. Our pro-
gram was enjoyed by all who attended.
Mrs. C. A. Shive, Secretary.

WANT ADS

Minimum per issue, 25 cents.

FOR SALE—Two horses at sacrifice
sale price at South Bay—Morris
Moore, 326 Acacia Road, West Palm
Beach, Phone No. 392M. 5133

BANANA PLANTS FOR SALE—
First-class plants at \$25 per thou-
sand, 40 acres muck soil, tract 8, sec-
tion 32, township 44 south, range 29
east; choice location on main 35-foot
canal, Gladesville district, \$275 per
acre—third cash. Ready for production.
S. H. Goldsmith, agent, 226 W. Adams
St., Chicago, Ill. 5012

PAHOKEE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7
p. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U., 3 p. m.
Choir practice and prayer
meeting, Wednesday night 7:30.
EARL LEWIS, Pastor.

PAHOKEE M. E. CHURCH
Everybody come to Sunday school
and church at Pahokee each Sabbath.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
The stand will be occupied by Rev.
Tiffin, Rev. Shive or occasionally an
extra.
While you are forming habits, might
as well form the church-going habit.
Over 90 per cent of the criminals of
the world never formed this habit.

LETTERS

2305 Vincennes Ave., Chicago, Ill., Feb.
18th, 1926.

Howard Sharp, Editor and Manager of
the greatest Everglades Paper on
Earth.

Dear Sir: Find enclosed my check
for \$2.50 for renewal of my subscription
to The Everglades News, which would
have expired before you receive this. I
have been more than pleased with your
paper. Keep up the good work, and
perhaps we will soon see the main
canals finished. If they remove as
great a yardage from the canals each
year as the total removed they can fi-
nish the main canals during the year
1927.

It is now 16 years since I bought the
first 10-acre tract in the Everglades,
hoping to be able to occupy and de-
velop it in three years at the farthest,
but I am still waiting and paying high
taxes on land that until drained and
controlled is worse than useless—
Yours truly,

FRANCIS MCQUILLIN.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 17th, 1926.
Dear Mr. Sharp: In an editorial last
week you spoke of the possibility of
some method of raising funds for Ev-
erglades reclamation other than by go-
ing to some big bond house, who not
only furnished money they got from
the public but who made a good profit
on it, and then controlled the policy
of the I. I. Board.

In 1915, I think it was, I was recom-
mended to some bond buyers who were
coming to look the Glades over with a
view of taking up an issue of six mil-
lion dollars and at their request I
accompanied them to Fort Lauderdale.
I went up the North New River canal to
Lake Okeechobee, then round the lake,
then some distance down the Hillsboro
and Miami canals and then back to
civilization. Later I made my report
and particularly emphasized the vast
territory under reclamation and the
time it would take to people such a
country, and the wisdom of taking up

one project at a time instead of spread-
ing operations over too large an area.
Shortly afterwards, having faith in
the ultimate reclamation of the Glades
I talked to a number of residents of
southern Florida as to what they
thought of a popular bond issue, first
issued to Floridians as a whole, and
not one but believed that such a bond
offering would be readily and rapidly
taken up.

With these thoughts in mind I
broached the subject to Mr. Lanning,
the state treasurer, who, if he didn't ri-
dicule me, said that any such bond plac-
ing was utterly impractical and I really
thought may be he was right in spite
of the assurances of every citizen I
had talked with, who regarded my pro-
posal favorably.

It would be interesting reading if
the secret diplomacy of the I. I. Board
could be sufficiently relaxed to ac-
quaint the public as to why the board
submitted to the infamous "condition
that only \$100,000 a month would be
paid for drainage operations" when
which condition has frequently been of-
fered as an excuse for dragging out
indefinitely operations that with ample
funds could have been done in half of
a quarter of the time.

Anyway you are absolutely correct
in saying that lots of people could be
found to furnish money for Glades
reclamation without forcing conditions
upon us that in times of emergency
mean ruin.

OLD MAN RANSOM.

BEAUTIFUL CITIES

Promoters of townships are some-
times adverse to making improvements
on the property before the lots are sold
and promoters of a type find merit in
the plan of making the first sales
from a blueprint, continuing the sales
as the development work proceeds, the
improvements often lagging long be-
hind the sales.

There are at least two reasons for
the practice. One is to make the buy-
ers' early payments contribute to the
financing of the cost of the improve-
ments; another reason was stated by
a real estate man who observes human
nature keenly. "As long as the buyer
doesn't see it, he thinks the improve-
ments will be of the kind he thinks
proper," the observant developer says.

"but if you put in the improvements
first, the prospective buyer thinks it
should have been done otherwise. This
sets up a 'sales resistance' which can
be avoided by selling the prospect what
he thinks he wants and then giving
him what is good for him."

There is good sense in the comment,
cynical though it sounds. The Florida
cities that are being built now will be
more beautiful cities, more sanitary
and convenient in arrangement, than
the towns preceding them which like
Topsy "just growed."

The first solid carload of peanuts
shipped from Gadsden county in sev-
eral years has been forwarded to an oil
mill from Quincy. The car was sold
at slightly less than \$102 per ton.

Saving Eyesight
Safety methods have cut the num-
ber of accidents to eyes 50 per cen-
t in some industries in this country.

THERE IS GREAT CONVENIENCE IN HAVING
A CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH THE

BANK OF PAHOKEE

DEPOSITS INSURED
AN EAST BEACH INSTITUTION
PAHOKEE, FLORIDA

Accounts are solicited from residents
and from non-residents who have inter-
ests in the Everglades.

ELLIOTT & ROBISON

Lincoln

Ford

Fordson

PAHOKEE, FLA.

THE CASH STORE

PAHOKEE, FLORIDA

GASOLINE, KEROSENE,
CRATE MATERIAL AND FEED

Use Formaline Germicide
and Sesanex, Mercuric Disinfectant
in preparing your seed potatoes for planting. Both of these
preparations are carried in stock.
Plenty of Bean Hampers. The packing house at the
F. E. C. depot has been leased as a storage place for our
hampers. Convenient to Canal Point and Pahokee.

A. KALTENBRUNER
PROPRIETOR

IRA YORK & CO., Pahokee

DRY GOODS HARDWARE

FURNITURE: Dressers, Bedsteads,
Chairs, Full Suites

HARDWARE: Stoves, Dishes and Farm-
ing Implements

LADIES AND CHILDRENS HATS

A Beautiful Assortment of Piece Goods
Royal Society Package Outfits
McCall Patterns

Little Boys' Long Trousers, Caps Ties and
Belts

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sugar Cured Hams, per lb. 25c
Liver, per lb. 20c
Beef, Pot Roast, per lb. 18c and 20c
Spare Ribs, per lb. 25c
Brisket Stew Beef, per lb. 15c

EAST BEACH MARKET

In Larrimore Store
PAHOKEE, FLORIDA

Good Seed

Good seed can be had by buying from reputable seed
houses.

Prompt delivery can be furnished by seedmen close
at home.

Sulphur, Copper Lime Dust, Dusting Machines, Ar-
senate of Lead, Paris Green at lowest prices.

THE EXOTIC GARDENS

W. D. STURROCK

300 South Olive Street

West Palm Beach, Fla.

FOR RENT KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS

With Bath and Running Water

Unfurnished

\$25 and \$30 per month plus \$2.50 water rent

THE JOHN MAGAW COMPANY

Canal Point, Florida

CANAL POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Griffith have returned from Fort Myers where they spent a few days last week.

Mrs. J. R. Poland drove to West Palm Beach Wednesday afternoon to attend a musicale at the Woman's Club building.

Mrs. H. K. Burford entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunnicutt, Albert Funkhouser and Herbert Turan at dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Ora Williams is clerking in the Highway Store for W. J. Larrimore, assisting R. J. Schroder, while a sale is being made on hats and dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moore, who own land at South Bay and now live in West Palm Beach, were here today on their way to Clewiston to enquire about the progress of road work.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Bier of Pittsburgh, Pa., came in yesterday afternoon on the Fort Mayaca bus from West Palm Beach and will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Baker for several days. They have visited Canal Point each winter for three or four years.

E. B. Foote, who has been connected with this development since its early stage, left Saturday on a visit to his old home, Rochester, N. Y., to visit his family. He will be back by the end of the month. Mr. Foote has been advanced to a higher position in the organization, and will take his new place and duties on his return.

The last information had concerning the county road route suit was that the county engineer was to file a map with the court. With the map and the testimony before him Judge Chillingworth was to study the evidence and then give a decision on the suit brought by residents of Canal Point to restrain the county commissioners from building the road on any other route than the one fixed in the original proceedings and the road building contract.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poland on Pahokee road. Prizes for high score were awarded Miss Lois Oliver and George C. McLarty. Mrs. McLarty received a consolation prize. Four tables played. Guests were served an orange drink and cake.

The club meets on Friday nights at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanson.

Health Hint

"Take care of your teeth," says an advertisement. We have nothing but scores for the careless people who leaves them smiling in the bathroom.—The Humorist (London).

COMMUNITY GOSSIP

Copies of a speech by Senator Borah of Idaho against the world court have been received by almost all the patrons of the Canal Point post office. The Canal Point folk are with the senator on this proposition but they are more interested in hearing from drainage commissioners who have their offices in Tallahassee and West Palm Beach.

Cap Rocker was telling one day about cucumbers beetles. He said he tried everything that was recommended to kill them and it didn't do any good. Then he sprayed kerosene, but it was like when Bill Nye tried to get rid of the fleas on his dog—the coal oil killed the plants and the beetles didn't die until they starved to death.

When a diner at Boc's restaurant heard a waitress give an order for "fish dinner" he wanted to know what fish ate for dinner and if it was anything different from what the fish eat for breakfast and supper. The waitress said:

Some of the people who voted against Dr. Lait for superintendent of the drainage district wish now that Doc was back. They believe he would have kept the pump running and would look after the muck fire.

Old Astronomical Map

The oldest map of the heavens in the National library at Paris. It was made by the Chinese about 600 B. C. and denotes the positions of 1400 stars.

Irish Prefix Explained

The prefix "O" before the names of so many Irish families is an abbreviation of the word "ughla," meaning grandchild.

Lincoln Used "I" Once

President Lincoln, in his second inaugural address, used the pronoun "I" only once, while Mr. Roosevelt avoided it entirely.

LEAVE ORDERS FOR WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

With R. J. Schroder at Highway Store to be forwarded to Mr. Johnson at Oklawaha.

T. G. THORGESEN DRAINAGE ENGINEER

Specializing in drainage and development of Florida Agricultural Lands.

Fla. Eng. Certificate No. 246

Tel. 8203

Address, Loxahatchee, Fla.

C. P. HIGH SCHOOL

By Betty.

Prof. H. L. Soper left yesterday for Miami to attend the Smith-Hughes Agricultural Association to be held Friday and Saturday.

The musical to be on Tuesday, March 9, at the Methodist church. Everybody be sure to come and enjoy the fun. Those of the high school girls who will take part are Cleo Griffin and Dorothy and Betty Burford.

The boys of the ninth grade are practicing daily now for the track meet the junior high schools will hold in Fort Lauderdale April 10. Billy Bonham, David Baker, Winfred Tidwell and Albert Snyder are showing up pretty well in running broad jump and running high jump.

The children of the grammar grades are making health posters to be used in the health crusade booth at the county fair next week.

PELICAN'S PUMPS

A cement mixer will be moved to the site next week and a concrete floor laid for the engine room of Pelican Lake drainage district pump station. The foundation is in and the pumps will be set during March. Adjournment of the legal phases has delayed sale of the bonds but there is promise that the plant south of the canal will be put in this summer.

Franklin on Immortality

Take courage, mortal! Death can't banish thee out of the universe.—Benjamin Franklin

Cutting Moving Cost

The burden of moving may be lightened by first taking home the things you have borrowed.—Hartford Times.

W. P. POPE & CO.

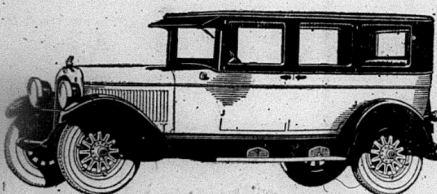
FRESH MEATS GROCERIES
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Store located north of F. E. C. depot
CANAL POINT

Chrysler

Fours and Sixes

Star



Sales Service Satisfaction - - Good Better Best

CANAL POINT GARAGE

R. W. SHACKFORD, Proprietor

MINSTREL

The Woman's Club of Canal Point will give a minstrel at the Methodist church Tuesday night, March 9. The hour will be announced in next week's paper.

Excuse for Plumber

A statistical note says a plumber uses 22,245 implements and appliances. What more natural than that he should always forget one of them?—Mansfield Journal.

Hairless Fox Puppies

About one out of every thousand fox puppies is born hairless, and, though healthy, remains hairless throughout life.

CANAL POINT M. E. CHURCH

As this conference year is nearing the end, we believe we should have a short series of meetings, and have decided on the fourth Sunday in March as the day to begin the meetings. The success depends on your prayers for the meetings. There is something in man which responds to Jesus' teaching about God. When an African woman first heard of the Christian God from the lips of a missionary, she said eagerly, "I always knew there ought to be a God like that." There was great

wisdom in her words. Do we only think there is a God of power and love? The privilege is ours to know Him.

Sunday Services

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m., subject: "Many kinds of conversions." 7:30 p. m., subject: "Among the Crowd." Come early Sunday evening, we will organize a

chapter Junior Epworth League at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30. We are very much pleased with the way the young girls are leading these mid-week services. Come, friends, join us in this great move toward God. Let us experience that blessing of the true knowledge of Christ Jesus.
Wm. Jesse Thomas, Pastor.

TWO BARBERS

PATRONS SAY BOTH ARE GOOD

LON'S BARBER SHOP

W. A. ADAMS, Proprietor

ALL CLASSES OF BARBER WORK

CALL ANY TIME—THERE'S A BARBER
ALWAYS IN THE SHOP

On Conners Highway, Canal Point

NEW SUMMER FABRICS



EVERGLADES
Cleaning & Pressing
COMPANY

Close Prices

are being made on all goods in this store.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY

O. P. Griffin

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
CANAL POINT

THE CLINTON COBURN COMPANY

CANAL POINT

Hardware and Furniture At A Canal Point Store

We Have

Coleman Lantern and Parts

Garbage Cans, the Safety-Lock kind.

Oil Cans in 2 and 5-Gal. sizes.

Good Assortment of Machine, Carriage and Stove Bolts.

Wrecking Bars in two sizes.

We have some of the following Equipment in stock for planting.

The Famous Climax Hand Cultivator, and parts, such as Sweeps, etc.

Planet Jr. Seeders.

Cole Planter Parts, such as Gear Disks in different sizes.

Georgia Plow Stocks and parts.

Household Scales.

Dutch Ovens

No. 7 and No. 8 Griswold Skillets.

Gasoline Kampkook Stoves.

Fishing Rods and Reels and a Good Assortment of Lines.

Al Foss Bait and Minnows and Cane Poles.

Fish Nets, 1-inch mesh wire for Fish Traps.

The Clinton Coburn Co.

FURNITURE

HARDWARE

Muck Soil, Such As That of the Tracts

IN

CONNERS FARMS

On Conners Highway

Is Best Soil

Vegetation grows more quickly in the muck soils of the Florida Everglades even without fertilizer than it does in sand land with fertilizer. Because the vegetation grows quickly it is more tender. Tenderness is what is wanted in vegetables. The Kalamazoo celery that had such fame was grown in muck soil.

Many of the best trucking sections in the north are in the muck soil regions. But remember this: Muck is indefinitely better in the south than in the north. There's a reason for it, and the reason is this: Muck is a colder soil than sand (because it holds moisture so well); coldness is a bad feature in the cold north; but it is all right here in the south, where the weather is warmer.

There is a great deal of advantage in having a soil in which vegetation grows quickly—one is that you get a crop made in less time and get the money for it sooner.

These qualities of muck soil make the purchase of small-farm tracts in CONNERS FARMS a good investment. The value is there and never gets less.

Have you noticed the new interest among people on the east coast in the Everglades? There is an active interest and it will increase. These tracts have a certain value now; that value will be greater as the interest of east coast investors in the Everglades increases.

HOME SITES

Canal frontage is water frontage.

Conners Farms front on West Palm Beach canal as well as on Conners Highway.

West Palm Beach canal is a navigable canal, with a current in it at all seasons. It is never stagnant.

There is good fishing in the canal.

If you like bathing in fresh water better than in salt water, here is what you want.

Flowers and shrubs grow quickly and luxuriantly in muck soil; you can have a beautiful lawn in short time.

With sodded lawns of muck you are not bothered with sand blowing into the house.

The weather in the Glades is good summer and winter.

CONNERS FARMS, Inc.

W. J. CONNERS, JR., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

For Plats and Prices of Conners Farms Tracts and Lots write or call on

O'DOWD & WERTHEIMER

General Sales Agents

313 1-2 Clematis Avenue, West Palm Beach, Fla.

FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

(Flagler System)

CONDENSED SCHEDULE

Effective Jan. 5, 1926

No. 134 Mixed Coaches

Lv. Canal Point 5:50 AM

Ar. Okechobee 6:30 AM

Departures from West Palm Beach

Southbound

No. 75 All Pullman 12:40 AM

No. 85 Coaches-Sleepers 1:35 AM

No. 41 All Pullman 4:40 AM

No. 87 All Pullman 7:10 AM

No. 39 All Pullman 7:55 AM

No. 35 Coaches-Sleepers 8:15 AM

No. 71 All Pullman 8:45 AM

No. 99 Coaches-Parlor Cars 9:00 AM

No. 37 Coaches-Sleepers 10:45 AM

No. 95 All Pullman 6:05 PM

No. 33 All Pullman 6:35 PM

No. 81 Coaches-Sleepers 7:50 PM

No. 29 Coaches-Sleepers 9:45 PM

Northbound

No. 88 All Pullman 1:50 AM

No. 76 All Pullman 3:40 AM

No. 89 Coaches-Sleepers 4:10 AM

No. 30 Coaches-Sleepers 7:50 AM

No. 84 Coaches-Sleepers 9:15 AM

No. 96 All Pullman 10:40 AM

No. 34 All Pullman 11:25 AM

No. 38 Coaches-Sleepers 5:55 PM

No. 36 Coaches-Sleepers 9:10 PM

No. 40 All Pullman 9:30 PM

No. 72 All Pullman 9:50 PM

No. 42 All Pullman 10:40 PM

Note: No. 90, The Tropical Limited

operated southbound to Key West,

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For further information see the

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Editor of The Everglades News

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Tremendous Stock

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People from the Everglades are

invited to call and see our stock

and let us quote prices, which are

very low.

Farm Talk

Howard Sharp

Babies and Beans and Bachelors

Fending a truck crop and bringing

it to maturity is a good deal like rais-

ing a baby. The analogy is correct all

the way through: Heredity counts, and

the conditions of the soil and climate

must be fed and nourished; the infant

illnesses to which they are subject

must be guarded against and treated,

and as you can never tell how a child

will turn out when it reaches maturity

you don't know what your crop amounts

to until it has gone to market and met

the competition of others. The man

who gets out in the middle of the night

and holds a thermometer to the bosom

of the earth to see if he will have to

set a smudge fire to keep the frost off

like a physician sticking a stethoscope

onto an applicant for insurance, is

no like a woman getting up in the

night to tend a baby in the crib that

has the croup.

There are several bachelors in the

upper Glades who are truck farmers,

and some widowers; and some widows

and old maids. I suspect there are

more bachelor-truckers in the upper

Glades than the proportion in other

businesses and other sections, and I

suspect too, there is a reason for it.

Every normal human being must have

affection on something, he wants to

have something growing under his

care, and if he has a manly heart he is

able to go out and plant a patch of

beans so as to have something to

superior over. Maybe that is the reason

so many of the bachelor-truckers in

the upper Glades keep on being truck-

ers and bachelors.

A Newspaper Farmer?

The conductor of this department is

many fool ideas as he had when he

was young but his wit isn't as supple,

his resolution as strong or his energy

as great, so he has to throw out his

thoughts in outline and hope that some

one else will make reality of his vis-

ions. There will not be any many in it—

it or much—but it will be a great ser-

vice if a future publisher of The

Everglades News runs a mock demon-

stration farm in connection with the

paper, doing things that practical farm-

ers haven't the means or inclination or

patience to do and then prints his find-

ings, making the reports "copy" for the

paper and subject for discussion.

I don't think the farm demonstration

agent doesn't meet the requirements

of a situation that exists in the Ever-

glades; I don't understand the plan of

Everglades' experimental station and un-

derstand that the fruits of its work

will be harvested for several years, and

the waste done by land selling com-

panies is always questioned, whether

justly or not.

If I were in the situation that J. B.

Jeffries is, with his 60,000 acres of

land around Miami canal, I'd offer to

County Agent S. W. Hiatt, the use of

as much land as he would like and al-

low him to do anything with it as he

wanted on condition that he write

the record of each stage of his opera-

tions and give it out for publication

right away—not a few days or weeks

or months later. The records of er-

rors and failures are as important as

the successes; men are apt to change

their records to fit their views—that's

why I think that state experiment sta-

tions should publish their bulletins

while the investigation is going on, not

after it is ended.

And then, there is the county farm,

owned by Palm Beach county, large

enough for test plots. I don't expect

anybody to agree with me—now, there

will be more agreement with these

views years later. But the labor of the

inmates of the county farm can be uti-

lized with advantage to the inmates if

an intelligent and sympathetic su-

pervisor is assigned to it. The grounds

must be looked after, labor must be

used, and a record of things done

should be kept. I apprehend the ob-

jection that "It would take too much

bookkeeping." Well, we have found it

desirable to keep records and do book-

keeping in the printing business and in

most other businesses.

A newspaper in an agricultural

region might very well run an experi-

mental farm; it might better do so than

for a state government or a land com-

pany to do it. The fact that the news-

paper man didn't know a thing about

threaten such large production as to

affect prices.

Gulf States

Weather in Texas and Louisiana has

been favorable to trucking operations

and the conditions in the Gulf states

generally is about normal. The only

change is that a larger acreage of po-

tatoes, which is being planted, is in-

fluenced by the large shortage in the

north last fall.

ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF CELERY CULTIVATION

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 15.—Celery in

its wild state has a widespread dis-

tribution, being found in North and

South America and New Zealand, as

well as in nearly all parts of Europe

and Asia, says R. B. Harvey, of the

Agricultural Experiment Station, Uni-

versity of Minnesota, in writing of the

origin of celery and the history of its

cultivation. Mr. Harvey's article fol-

lows:

The first varieties grown seem to

have been selected from the wild cel-

eries found in marshy places from

Sweden southward to Algeria, Egypt

and Abyssinia, and in the Casca-

sus mountains and northern India.

By cultivation the strongly flavored

wild celery plant used in medicines

principally has been transformed into

the crisp, sweet, wholesome, cultivated

vegetable, which when properly black-

ed has a most agreeable flavor. In the

southern European countries the strong

flavored varieties are still used in

soups, not always being blanched in

the manner common in England and

America.

According to Sturtevant's Notes on

Edible Plants, celery was first men-

tioned by the old man, but the cele-

ry mentioned in Homer's

Odyssey; the selinon believed of Hip-

pocrates, the ancient Greek physician;

the celerion of the later Greek phy-

sicians, Theophrastus and Dioscorides,

and the helio selinon mentioned by the

Roman naturalist, Pliny. The use of

celery in ancient times is undoubted,

but it was used almost entirely as a

medicine. Strabo in the ninth century

and Fuchsius in 1542 mention its use

only in medicine. Dodonaeus in 1616

speaks of the wild plant being trans-

ferred to gardens but distinctly says it

was not used for food. The first men-

tion of the cultivation of celery for

food is by Oliver de Serres in 1623,

who called it "celery," a term used by

the French which later gave way to

petit celeri and celeri a couper. Ray

in 1686 says that the wild celery when

transferred to culture becomes milder

and less ungrateful, whence in Italy

and France the leaves and stalks are

esteemed as delicacies, eaten with oil

and pepper. Celery culture probably

was begun in Italy and extended to

France and England. The prevalence

of a name derived from one work stem,

indicates that the dispersion of the cul-

tivated celery was comparatively re-

cent. The common synonyms for the

German, Sellerie; Flemish, Selderij;

English celery are French, Celeri; Dan-

ish, Selliger; Italy, Seldano; Spanish,

Apio; Portuguese, Alipo. The first

mention of the word celery seems to

be in the thirteenth century in Walfridus

Strabo's poem entitled Hortulus, where

he gives the medicinal uses of Apium

and uses the word as follows: "Fassio

tum celeri edicta medicine."

The disease then to celery yields, con-

quered by the remedy. The word

"celery" may be translated quick ac-

tioning and this suggests that our

word celery was derived from the Latin word

Celerytus, meaning speed or quickness

due to the reputed quick action of the

plant as a medicine.

The probable origin of cultivated cel-

ery seems then to have begun with the

ancient drug gatherer who discovered

the medicinal virtues of the wild plant

which is now widely spread in Europe.

No doubt this plant was grown in herb

gardens principally for medicinal pur-

poses; but, by the beginning of the 17th

century, evidently cultivation and

selection had yielded a plant sufficiently

mild to be of some use as a flavor for

soups and salads. These came rather

quickly into use in most European

countries under modifications of the

Latin or French name, celeri. It is of

interest to observe that the wild celery

grown in herbarial gardens with many

other drug plants might have been con-

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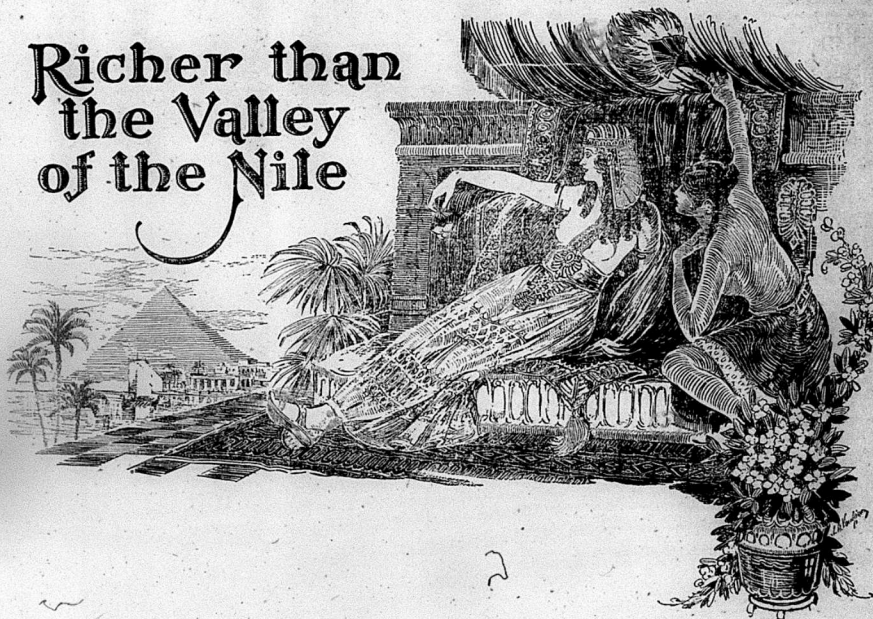
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EGYPT was famed for the splendor of its regal court. All recall the thrill they experienced upon their first reading of Cleopatra's act of barbaric extravagance in gulping at a draught a great pearl (dissolved in vinegar) valued at a fortune, for the sole purpose of impressing her royal lover. The wealth of Egypt had its foundation in the productive valley of the Nile. That land was of the same character as the muck soil of Lake Okeechobee. No other soil is so fertile. It was formed by sedimentary deposits of vegetable and animal matter through countless centuries of overflow. These lands have been in process of reclamation for nearly twenty years. They are now available and accessible.

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